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DELTA ALPHA AT THE NATIONAL

Bob Kramer

Lexington, Virginia was awakened at 9:40 a.m., Saturday, April 15, as the Delta Alpha chapter rolled into town to visit Sigma Nu's national headquarters.

After checking into the Robert E. Lee hotel, the brothers walked to the national where they were greeted by Norman Reed, a field consultant for Sigma Nu. Norman led the group on a tour through the beautiful headquarters building. Most impressive were the new wings of the building recently constructed in such a way that they appear to be cradling the rock and the rose of Sigma Nu in their arms. The principles of love, honor, and truth are embodied in the design of the building. The left wing, right wing, and original central section each represent one element of this triad.

Shortly after lunch Norman Reed joined forces with Pete's Bus Service and provided the Delta Alpha chapter with a tour of Lexington, Virginia. The first stop was the parade ground at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI). Here, a marker showed the location of the original limestone outcropping where, in 1869, the Sigma Nu fraternity was founded. Stonewall Jackson's home, Lee chapel, Marshall library, Washington & Lee University, and the museum at VMI were also included in the tour. The tour ended at the Washington & Lee (W&L) athletic field where a lacrosse game between W&L and Navy (the number 3 and 4 teams in the nation) was just beginning.

Most of the brothers had never seen a lacrosse game before, and became quite enthralled as spectators. Nevertheless, the majority left the contest not knowing the final score (Navy 19, W&L 8); the abundance of beautiful southern belles at the game was just too great of a distraction. Needless to say, the brothers were quite excited as they walked off the field at the end of the game.

Saturday evening presented a challenge to the ingenuity of the Delta Alpha chapter. What fun things can you do in Lexington? W&L University was on break so the campus was dead. The town itself was deserted except for the VMI



The Rose and the Rock of Sigma Nu at the National Headquarters in Lexington

cadets who had filled both of its bars. Brother Kramer made a list of possibilities. The single item on the list was unanimously approved, so at 7:00 p.m. the chapter filled the town's theatre. After seeing *X, Y, & Zee*, a sick flick to say the least, the chapter was again faced with the same problem, the only difference being two and a half hours. A couple of brothers who were neither here nor there, suggested walking to Washington, D.C. They were overruled.

After roaming up and down the town's street, the pack decided to visit headquarters "after dark". Paramount Inn provided the carryout beverages for this adventure.

Shortly thereafter a meeting was convened on the patio behind the headquarters building. This provided the Cleveland chapter with a rare opportunity—they were able to see stars on this perfectly clear evening in Virginia. Even the Milky Way was faintly visible through the skeletons of the trees above. The pleasant scent from the nearby flowering shrubs added to this delightful retreat.

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CASE MAIN CONTROVERSY

W. J. Mariner

On April 3, the cranes of a wrecking crew began work on Case Main. The work of razing this historical landmark of the Case campus has continued for the past two weeks. As is typical of many University operations, the work has not proceeded smoothly. The process was at a standstill April 10 and 11 due to a dispute between the two companies doing the work. Work also started a week late because the wrecking foreman failed to show up on the expected date. However, Old Main is now about half destroyed and it appears that it will be reduced to a pile of rubble within a week. It is perhaps fitting that we look at some of the controversy surrounding the decision to raze this ancient structure.

Peter R. Musleman, administrative vice president of CWRU, was the spokesman for the University and the Board of Trustees who advocated destruction of the building. He stressed three major points in his argument in favor of razing.

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LEXINGTON

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As the evening progressed, the brothers became more and more relaxed, as the empties were stacked higher and higher. Soon the peacefulness of the night was broken by the midnight curfew whistle of the Virginia Military Institute, but by this time not a single Sigma Nu could be disturbed from his tranquil bliss. So ended Saturday.

The brothers dragged their bodies out of bed early Sunday morning for the return trip to Cleveland. The ride back was not quite as eventful as the trip to Lexington. On the way down veteran bus rider, Jim Reiman, had decided to wine down for the night and ended up sleeping mostly in the aisle.

The return trip provided ample time for the brothers to compile a new book, *Sing Sigma Nu (Revised)*, a slight (cruder) variation of the traditional fraternity songs.

At 4:30 p.m., Sunday, the Delta Alphas were home, slightly tired, but happy that they were able to make the pilgrimage to Lexington.

Visiting their national home, and seeing the location of their fraternity's founding was a wonderful experience for each and everyone of the brothers and pledges.

INTERSESSION 1972

Geoff Covert

This Year's intersession was a time for travel, study, work, and leisure.

Several of the brothers took advantage of tuition-free classes at CWRU. Tony Preston took a course emphasizing the practical side of mechanical engineering. He learned how to operate machines and participated in several tours of area manufacturing firms. Wes Brzozowski took a course in electronics and also passed his graphics requirement by taking a two hour graphics course.

Scott Gorsuch stayed on campus where he helped organize the National Student Political Convention. Scott was the vice-president.

Bill Mariner and Greg Michnay returned home to Europe. Both Bill's and Greg's parents recently moved to France.

Cheuk Kwan returned to Tokyo, Japan. It was only the second time Cheuk has been home since he enrolled at CWRU.

Several brothers also travelled in the U.S. Bruce DiPietro went to Florida



Old Main gives way to the wrecker's crane

to vacation with his parents. He also worked on his pledge program. Jim Reiman, Bob Brentin, and Gary Steinbach visited Pete Skottegard, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Some brothers decided to work during intersession. Steve Benz and Dave Springer worked at the CWRU Engineering Design Center. Geoff Covert worked as a tour guide for CWRU. Bob Kramer worked in Cincinnati, and Paul Lizak worked in Akron.

Some of the brothers did not enjoy intersession as much as others. Chris Clautice was in basic training for the Ohio National Guard, and Brad Hicks underwent surgery.

Overall, this year's Intersession was enjoyable and profitable. All of the brothers enjoyed the break from studying.

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CASE MAIN

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The first point is concerned with historical precedent. In 1948 a self-study by Case Tech recommended the destruction of Case Main. Both Pardee and Yost Halls were built too close to Case Main on the assumption that this recommendation would be carried out. A special study of facilities in 1957 again called for destruction. Expected removal of Case Main was used by then Case President, T. Kieth Glennan, as a bargaining point with the Olin Foundation in his search for financial support of the Crawford Hall construction. In 1951, the building was placed on minimum maintenance and the Building and Grounds Committee has recommended that the structure be vacated. Thus since 1948, there has been an implicit assumption that razing was inevitable.

Mr. Mussleman's other major points concern economy and aesthetic values. He states that \$1,400,000 would be needed for repairs of the building and that the space thus obtained would not be needed. He continues that the appearance of the Case campus would be much improved by the removal of Case Main. Also noted is that the school consulted several architects on this decision and that a popular book on the architecture of this area does not mention the building.

Robert C. Gaede, Ohio Preservation Coordinator for the American Institute of Architects, is the spokesman for those in favor of preserving Case Main. Mr. Gaede feels that financial aspects must be weighed against sentimental interests. He notes that thoughtless destruction of historically valuable buildings has become all too prevalent. On other major campuses, efforts are now being exerted to save some famous original buildings. Even President Nixon has become involved in the controversy over saving old buildings. He has asked the National Park Service to survey government buildings for those of historical value. In Mr. Gaede's opinion, the renovation of Case Main would not be too costly in view of its historical value as a fine example of an 1885 period stone front academic building. He also feels that the removal would detract from the appearance of the Case campus.

In these days of financial tightness in the academic world, economy overpowers aesthetic beauty. Thus, the proponents of preservation will have to settle for a courtyard memorializing Case Main on the former site of this building.

A WORD FROM THE COLLEGIATE CHAPTER COMMANDER

The past semester here at the Delta Alpha chapter has been a unique one for most of the brothers and also the chapter's pledges. Marked out of the events of the semester was the addition of an official chapter mascot, namely, Sue our six-foot long boa constrictor. At the previous alumni dinner held here at the house many alumni and especially their wives were "charmed" by her presence. Another unique event was the recent trip to Lexington, which was an inspiring experience for everyone who journeyed down to the headquarters for the weekend.

The manpower situation seems to be picking up somewhat. This semester there are 31 actives living in the house. Nine seniors will be graduating. The pledge class at the end of rush totaled eighteen members and we will probably be initiating fourteen this spring. Barring the inevitable transfers, we will probably increase our ranks by a few.

Fall semester 1972 the rush rules will probably be even more liberal than they were this year. Keeping this in mind, we have high hopes for the future. An investigation is being made into the possibility of going back to running our own meal system which would be a tremendous decrease in the cost of living in a fraternity house and potentially a helpful factor for rush.

We are very happy to see all the news that has been sent in by you the alumni. It is good to hear from you and to coin a phrase, keep "them" cards and letters coming. I also would like to extend a cordial invitation to you to come and visit the active chapter any time that you are in the Cleveland or the surrounding area. We still have a lot of alumni around, and who knows, possibly some of your favorite brothers will be here. Also, Mrs. Oliver likes to see everyone.

*Fraternally,
Bruce A. DiPietro
Collegiate Chapter Commander*

IFC IN ACTION

Bob Steinke

The Interfraternity Council, under the leadership of newly elected officers, has many projects in the works that will enhance the fraternity system on the Case campus. Such projects as a summer rush booklet, new rush rules, and IFC-organized social functions are examples of the action being taken that will hopefully make the IFC the service organization to the fraternities that it should be.

The rush booklet to be prepared this summer is simply to introduce next year's freshmen to the Case fraternity system before they get to campus. The obvious advantages to this are that the freshmen will realize earlier that there is a fraternity system at Case and that membership in a fraternity offers a way of life not available to them in the dorms. The booklet will contain pictures showing fraternity life, Greek Week, intramurals, service projects, and of course, the campus itself.

New rush rules have been proposed that are designed to create more contact between fraternity men and freshmen. Many objections had been heard saying that the formal rush period held the second semester was just not enough time for frat men to get to know the freshmen and vice versa. The new rules will allow for contact throughout the first semester and will give the freshmen a much better opportunity to go fraternity.

Another project of the IFC are social functions sponsored by the fraternity system. One such function held early this semester was a huge party that took place in Fribley Commons. The place was packed, everyone had a great time, and the party was a great success. Here is a fine way for the fraternity system to interact with the university and more events like this are certainly being planned for the future.

Being considered now by the IFC is a merger between the Case and Adelbert inter-fraternity councils. A committee has been formed to write a constitution for the new combined council. Upon ratification of this constitution, the IFC will become university-wide allowing both Case and Adelbert freshmen to be rushed by both colleges. The status of the merger at this time however indicates that no merger will take place in the near future.

It is believed that the IFC acting as a service organization will best benefit the fraternity system and it is hoped that a better fraternity system will benefit the school and university.

CHAPTER NEWS

Ken Marbaugh

Again this semester there's quite a bit of news, so we'll cut the introduction short and get right to it. Elections were held on April 9, with the results as follows:

Commander — Bruce DiPietro
L. C. — Cheuk Kwan
Recorder — Scott Gorsuch
Treasurer — Brad Hicks
Pldg Mshl — Rich August
Hse Mgr — Bill Mariner
Alumni Contacts are:

Gary Steinbach, John Pettit

The Chapter expressed many thanks to Past Commander Kramer for the fine job he and his officers performed. Brother DiPietro has promised to work hard to improve situations around the house, both financially and among the brothers.

Late last semester Delta Alpha acquired a mascot. The symbol of watchfulness and strength now lives in a cage in our living room. She is a six foot boa constrictor named "Sue". After a minor fight over some college pet rules it is almost certain that Sue will stay with Delta Alpha for a long time. We are proud of this symbol of our great ideals.

Rush was carried on this spring as usual, with some success. Delta Alpha now has fourteen pledges, which is one of the larger pledge classes on campus, and our largest in three years. We have great hopes for all these men. They are:

Peter C. Dandalides
David L. Eckstein
Thomas E. Eckstein
Daniel P. Fisher
Daniel Huber
Earl J. Kirkland
William Langenhop
Douglas W. Latta
Gilbert E. Lauer
John T. Mariner
Gary Michal
Thomas R. Nees
Carlton T. Saito
Gary Steinberg

Our thanks go to Cheuk Kwan and Chris Clautice, assisted by Don Hunt, for a fine rush program.

Some of the Brothers have acquired new, or perhaps increased responsibility to members of the opposite sex. Delta Alpha congratulates these couples, and wishes them success and happiness in the future. Engaged now are Bob Brentin to Louise Shugarte, and Ken Marbaugh to Carol Weslock; Pinned are Rob Schreck to Jerry Bertelsen, John Pettit to Marianne Marconi, and Tony Preston to Chris Hudak. Other Brothers are still looking around, and we wish them luck, too.

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ALUMNI — PLEASE SEND NEWS

DUES

The annual dues for the Alumni Association are \$2.00 per member. These funds are necessary to the continuing activity of the chapter, as the chapter cannot function without them. If you have not paid yet, please send your check as soon as possible, and make it payable to Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu Alumni Chapter. If you sent us a check for more than \$2.00 last year, the balance will be credited to future dues. Simply enclose your check along with any news about yourself in the envelope provided with this issue of the newsletter.

NOTES ON ALUMNI

Thanks! The response to our urgent plea for alumni news was tremendous and the editors are grateful for your support. We hope that those of you who didn't send in news last fall will do so after receiving this newsletter. We would like to maintain the present size of the NOTES column as we feel that this is one of the most important parts of the newsletter. We also like to thank those alumni who sent information as to the whereabouts of unlocated brothers.

Philip B. Myers, DA 58, has been traveling quite a bit since retirement. He has traveled in every state except Alaska, most of the Canadian provinces, and Mexico. He has been taking many pictures and lecturing throughout the areas he has visited.

Austin Vanderhoof, DA 79, appreciates the struggle that the fraternities are having for survival, and does not believe that the cause is hopeless. "We struggled back in my time," he wrote, "from the period of 1916-20 we lived in five different chapter houses. At the start of each school year, we moved into a different chapter house." Thanks for the encouragement.

Carl B. Jones, DA 103, has spent four winter months in Florida since his retirement in '68.

Fred Pierce, DA 152, upon meeting several brothers at the College of Chapters, was pleasantly surprised to find new rush rules in effect that allowed perspective freshmen to live in the house. We'd like to thank brother Pierce for providing us with the music for a Sigma Nu song.

Myron Mochel, DA 156, has his latest book published by McGraw-Hill! The title "Fortran Programming, Programs and Schematic Storage Maps". Myron has retired and is now Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y.

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Scenes from the Alumni Dinner last December

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This year Delta Alpha will lose nine of its present Senior class of twelve. The other three men have decided to stay for at least another semester, mostly due to changes of major field or illness. Of the nine graduating, six so far have found jobs, and it is hoped the situation will improve in another month. All those graduating have served Delta Alpha loyally and well during their stay at Case, and the Chapter thanks them and hopes they will keep up the ties of friendship and brotherhood built over the years. Good luck to the class of '72.

Finally, the Chapter has been involved, and will be involved in various events and projects both on and off the campus. On December 11, the Brothers braved the cold of downtown Cleveland to ring the Christmas bell for the Salvation Army. Over \$250 was collected in six hours of spirited pan-handling. Again this year some of the Brothers tutored elementary school children as part of a Cleveland community project. For the future (which will be past when you read this) the Chapter has become the Michigan delegation to the Mock Political Convention to be held April 21, 22. This time the convention is University wide, though the participation seems less enthusiastic than in 1968 when only Case took part. Greek Week is also coming up the last weekend in April.

SIGMA NU SPORT SCENE

Rich August

It's once again springtime, and a young man's fancy turns to—softball. The team is a sure bet to get into the playoffs and has a good chance to reach the finals. Experience is a big plus as only three starters graduated from last year's second-place team. The outfield is the same as last year's with the exception of Brad Hicks starting in short field. The big question marks of this year are the hitting and whether or not the infield can come up with the big plays.

The house had an individual champion in paddleball this year. Pledge Gary Michal wiped up in his division, giving up only 40 points in eight games. Other commendable individual performances were a third place finish by Don Hunt in handball and a fourth place finish in squash by Chris Clautice.

The bowling team had a fine year finishing in the bridesmaid's spot. The team, undaunted by costly chokes in the early going, came on strong in the last weeks of the season, moving from fifth-place to second. Vince Perun, a steady, consistent performer all season, led the team with a 161 average.

The roundballers, handicapped by lack of height, toiled through a winless season. With the smallest team in the league, they still managed a fine performance against the champion Phi Taus, and almost upset a good Phi Psi team. Hopes are up for next year, with Geoff Covert and Pledge Tom Eckstein hopefully giving the height the team desperately needs.

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William Rowen, DA 256, reports that after retirement from the Navy in 1962 he joined Lockheed Missiles & Space Company where he has held mainly technical positions relating to nuclear rocket space vehicles, computerized checkout of Saturn and Poseidon, vulnerability of Polaris and Poseidon to ABM effects, and currently, Agena-related satellite operations.

James Martin, DA 285, has made a dramatic change for the better. Using a new technique doctors were able to replace his arthritic hip joints with stainless steel ball and sockets. He is as good as new and starting his own business as a manufacturer's representative in Florida.

R.J. "Jack" Fuller, DA 321, is a sales representative for Towlift, Inc. "Your Towmotor Dealer" here in Cleveland.

Duane R. Switzer, DA 347, is Supervisor of Development for Sohio Research at their Warrensville Laboratory. Duane has stayed with Sohio for nearly 24 years, and claims that he has a very droll career, "nothing worth putting in your Alumni notes." He also gave an extra three bucks over the two dollar dues for "somebody there at the house to buy themselves a few extra beers." Thanks, Duane.

Skip Heintzleman, DA 426, wishes to say hello to his old gang. He recently saw Jim McCord in Chicago at the Packaging Show.

W.H. Beal, DA 481, is program manager for Mos/LSI Systems with National semiconductor Corp. in Santa Clara. Bill is presently living in Palo Alto with his wife and two year old son.

Wayne Morsfield, DA 507, recently switched to Bendix Corp., Aerospace Division in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is involved in design of a mass spectrometer experiment which will be left on the moon as part of the Apollo 17 moon shot.

Robert A. Peacock, DA 520, has received a promotion to sales manager at Cadillac Malleable Iron Co. in Cadillac, Michigan.

Glenn Pfleiderer, DA 521, is married and has two girls, ages two and four. He is working at North American Rockwell Corp. in Bellefontaine, Ohio as a design engineer.

F.R. Morrison, DA 535, is working as Research Supervisor in the Research Laboratory of SKF Industries, Inc. Frank also worked with the Big Brothers Association, and as a result, his name was selected to appear in the 1971 edition

of Outstanding Young Men of America. Congratulations, Frank.

Lawrence Scotchie, DA 538, found a new home and a new job in Florida. He is now working for Martin Marietta Corp. as a staff engineer in the Missile Systems Group. The Scotchie's recently had their sixth child, a girl. They now have four boys and two girls. Good luck!

Al Burnett, DA 543, and his wife Gwyn still only have three kids (all girls) "possibly because we've taken up other sports including tennis, skiing etc."

Frank Guenzel, DA 546, is working for Diamond Shamrock Corp. as technical superintendent at their new plant in Castle Hayne, N.C.

William E. Pritts, DA 551, has been promoted to partner in Ernst and Ernst in Cleveland. He has three boys 9, 6 and 1 year of age. Bill sends his greetings to Bob Peacock.

Jay A. Bako, DA 555, has just completed his fourth year in Detroit, selling steel for the Timken Company to the automotive industry. To help get away from it all he and his wife Barbara have recently left the city for a one-acre farmhouse "spread" called "Possum Trot" in Northville Township.

Ed Buerckholtz, DA 556, is a pilot for Ozark Air Lines at St. Ann, Mo. Ed feels that fraternities are now quite different from 1957 when he pledged. "I also imagine that the social and political-issue "committed" or activist student has little use for the whole concept of fraternities. We didn't either, actually, but we banded together to drink, party, and avoid the academic ax."

Don Harris, DA 564, has been a general foreman at Timken Co. since May, 1970. At the time of writing he was planning a week's ski in February, 1972 with brother Burnett and their wives to Aspen, Col.

Alan Mochinick, DA 566, came back to Case after four and a half years with the Air Force. He was able to finish up in one year and graduated with a BSME degree with the class of '69. Alan is presently a Senior Design Engineer with Alcoa.

John Scotchie, DA 595, has landed his first teaching job in Newhal Calif., 36 miles north of Los Angeles. He teaches grades 7, 8 and 9 metalworking and electronics in what is commonly called canyon country, the home of Gene Autrey, Hoot Gibson, and W.S. Hart ranches of the old time T.V. westerns.

Sammy Snyder, DA 597, reported that "Gene Beals has an application in to sell pencils at the corner of 79th and Hough, Cleveland."

Chuck Long, DA 624, is moving to a log cabin in the woods for "Walden-esque reasons." He also sends his greetings to Stu Clifton, Fred Trenor, Ken Butze and the rest of the gang.

Dwayne Morrison, DA 625, has transferred from TRW Metals Division to TRW Danville Airfoils in Danville, Pa. Dwayne is now the manager of Casting Engineering and planning to settle down, with his wife Judy, in their new home in Riverside, Pa.

Frank Ammirato, DA 628, informs us his wife gave birth to a baby girl last June. Frank is presently working for Knoll Atomic Power Lab in Schenectady, N.J.

David Parham, DA 651, is now a first year student at CWRU Law School, following four years with the Air Force.

John Massie, DA 661, and his wife, Carolyn, had their first baby girl (Sharon Louise) on November 12th, 1972. Congratulations John!

Ed Gesdorf, DA 663, is still working for Alcoa. He is now a salesman in the Allentown, Pa. area.

David Brezic, DA 666, is presently in Bogota, Columbia for eight months of intensive Spanish and Latin American culture at the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana. After that, he will be returning in September to start his MBA in International Business at Texas.

Robert D. Bauder, DA 672, presently a chemical engineer for Dow Chemical in Plaquemine, Louisiana, writes to inform us that his wife gave birth to twin boys, Benjamin and William, on October 1, 1971. The twins weighed a record 8 pounds 4 ounces and 7 pounds 12 ozs.

John Shields, DA 673, received his MS in metallurgy in Sept., 1971 and continues working on his Ph.D. John will be commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in Air Force in May, 1972 through the AFROTC program. For older alumni interest, the Shields' are living with Mr. Karl Krastin, a Case graduate of 1903!

Phil Sklad, DA 680, is presently enrolled in the department of Metallurgy at CWRU Graduate School, and will be receiving his MS in 1972.

Charles May, DA 683, of the famed "Charlie May Memorial Pinesol Award" finished his Master in Geology from CWRU in June, 1971, and is working for Exploration Department, Mobil Oil Corp. offshore Louisiana.

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William Feth, DA 688, is currently a pilot in WC-135 weather reconnaissance aircraft with the Air Force at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, California. He has just returned from sea with 140 combat missions in the C-7A Caribou.

Mike Hyrnick, DA 715, The Hyrnicks gave birth to a baby girl, Carolyn Jean, on April 26, 1971.

Clayton C. Bromley, DA 716, wrote March 26, saying that he hopes to leave Vietnam the end of April, for the U.S. He has been helping to clean-up ten years of army litter from the Vietnam soil. Hopefully this will be his last assignment there.

James Waldorf, DA 721, The Waldorfs gave birth to a baby girl, Debra Elaine, weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces on Feb. 23, 1972. Hi, Debie Dorf!

James Skjervem, DA 724, is still serving Uncle Sam in New Mexico and will complete his tour of duty by Sept. 1, 1972. Zok says hello.

Ray McFarland, DA 727, has been working long hours for the government. As of late he has traveled through Germany.

Ted Swanson, DA 731, writes telling us he is still in Navy OCS and plans to go to CBC School in California as of March.

Rick Hagle, DA 733, is presently working for Westinghouse in St. Louis and welcomes visits from any Sigma Nu traveling through. Rick has happily settled into married middle class life and this summer plans to be Back At Golf.

Tom Erich, DA 743, has recently substituted Sandy, his fiancée, for cards, and is happy to see the change. Sandy and Tom are planning to be married in June. Congratulations Barnes!

ALUMNI MEETING

There will be a Delta Alpha Alumni Chapter meeting on Saturday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapter House. This will be the annual election meeting. The nominating committee has proposed the following slate:

Trustee (3 yr. term): Dale Johnson,'54
 Commander: Bob Folino,'68
 Lt. Commander: Ron Kolda,'68
 Treasurer: Karl Newkirk,'63
 Recorder: Dave Fink,'71
 Honorary Sentinel: Al Gutheim,'67

Any other nominations can be made by mail c/o John Shields at the Chapter House or from the floor at the May 20 meeting.

Any alumni who wish to pay their annual dues of \$2.00 may do so at the meeting or by mail addressed to:

Delta Alpha of Sigma Nu Alumni Chapter
 c/o Case Alumni Association
 Tomlinson Hall
 10900 Euclid Avenue
 Cleveland, Ohio 44106

UNLOCATED BROTHERS

Our thanks to those who have responded to our plea for information concerning unlocated Alumni. We have compiled a new list of unlocated brothers and would appreciate any information as to their whereabouts.

Walter Ross Denman	DA 2
William Calvin Davis	69
Russell Price	77
Charles William Willits	78
Clarence William Wallace	85
William Clark Haskell	111
John Mason Coe Boyd	125
Charles Jamieson Kuhn	140
William Myron McCune	154
Donald Rexford Stark	168
William LeRoy Dairy	204
Walter Edward Jones	207
Alfred Rogers Pray, Jr.	221
Robert Mattias Lehto	299
Reynard George Bradley, Jr.	364
Kent Rose Evans	365
Howard Kay McLaughlin	368
Howard Frederic Barrett	371
Willard Webster Cummings	372
Clark Winslow Story III	376
Harold Ashton Holdridge	400
Joseph Ovid Campeau	417
Richard Henry Hambidge II	425
Eugene Lambert Clough	445
Alan Francis Freisinger	525
John Spencer Coates	550
Gregory Lavern Calver	554
Arnold Herman Seitz	596
Karl Barry Brother	602
John David Fisher	603
Russell David Wallace	608
Warren Donald Weinstein	639
Robert Carl Lawler	659

